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The reliability study on the Cu/CHA NH₃-SCR catalysts: SO₃ and Na ions poisoning

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The deactivation mechanism of Cu/CHA ammonia selective catalytic reduction catalysts by SO₃ poisoning has been systematically investigated using a range of analytical techniques. In order to study the influence of SO₃ poisoning on active Cu²⁺ ions and the zeolite framework, different sulfate samples were prepared with different contents of SO₃ (0-20%) in SO_x under same poisoning condition. The results reveal the NO conversion of samples poisoned by SO₃ decreased more than that poisoned by SO₂ when temperature ranged between 100° and 600°. The TPR and EPR results demonstrate that SO₃ poisoning does a significant influence on the amount of active Cu²⁺ ions than SO₂ does. The kinetic results illustrate the SO₃ poisoning has no impact on the apparent activation energy (E_a) of NH₃-SCR reaction over Cu/CHA catalysts. The reason of NH₃-SCR activity declining is the reduction of the number of isolated Cu²⁺ ions among the kinetic temperature regions. The *ex-situ* DRIFTS and BET results expose that the SO₃ poisoning could decrease the crystallization by damaging Si-OH-Al structure. The NH₃-SCR activity at high temperature decline because of the NH₃ migration difficulty resulted by structure damaging. Cu/CHA catalysts have been found to be affected by alkali and alkali earth ions; however, the poisoning mechanism is still unclear. In order to investigate Na poisoning effects and its mechanism on Cu/SAPO-34 and Cu/SSZ-13, five samples with different Na contents were synthesized. The Na effects on the structure, Cu species, and NH₃-SCR reaction over Cu/CHA were characterized through XRD, BET, NH₃-TPD, *ex*-DRIFTS, H₂-TPR, EPR, activity tests and kinetic experiments, and CO₂-DRIFTS were used to probe the types of Na species. The results indicate that the introduced Na⁺ exchanged with H⁺ and Cu²⁺, and it mainly substituted H⁺ from Si-OH-Al, then H⁺ from surface OH, finally isolated Cu²⁺. The exchanged H⁺ led to the structure damaging of Cu/CHA by dealumination, and the exchanged Cu²⁺ aggregated and formed CuO_x species. The NH₃-SCR activity decreased with Na contents, and the loss of isolated Cu²⁺ and CHA structure was responsible for the performance deactivation.

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